

# McGill Daily

VOL. XI., No. 102.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1922.

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CLOTHIERS

Clothiers and Outfitters  
to Men and Boys who  
discriminate.

## Give a Thought to Style!

THE smartest shirt a man can wear today is either the plain white with self stripe or self spot—or a neat colored design with collar to match. In the latter case, be sure that the collar is a low shape and in the case of stripes, the stripes should run horizontal, not vertical.

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GUARANTEED.

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A few steps east of Bleury on St. Catherine.

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**SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTER**  
Limited

33 McGill College Avenue

Ask for Our  
New Catalogue  
and a Copy of

**"CANADIAN WIRELESS"**

Canada's First All-Radio Magazine

## TICKETS FOR THE MEDICAL DANCE

Few for Undergrads. of  
Other Faculties.

Several tickets to the Medical Dance, which is to be held in the New Medical Building next Friday night, will be available today for undergraduates of other faculties. The committee desire, especially to give the housemen and junior physicians an opportunity of attending this function since this is the first year that sufficient dancing space has been supplied to prevent any possibility of crowding.

The system of signs designed by the Centennial reunion committee, will be used to prevent any chances of congestion.

Tickets may still be obtained by medical undergraduates, but application must be made before the supply has been sold.

## PURDUE MEN ACCUSED OF PROFESSIONALISM

The charges of professionalism which have been sweeping the Middle West have at least entangled six Purdue athletes. It is charged that the captain and five other star athletes of the Indiana school's football team played in a professional game between Gas City and Marion, Ind. An investigation is being conducted by N. A. Kellogg, athletic director of the school.

Already many star athletes of the Middle West have been banned because of participating in professional football or baseball games. In several instances entire teams have been demoralized because of the prompt removal of certain stars. A wave of vigorous investigation is now forcing the athletic directors of the colleges to seek into the careers of certain athletes who have been accused of being paid for participating in athletic games.

## INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS BY DR. MACLEAN

Spoke to Rotary Club Yesterday.

MESOPOTAMIA.

Has Played a Most Important  
Role in World History.

The Mesopotamian campaign was not a side issue in the Great War, and was necessary to defeat the Pan-Germanic plans of the Ex-Kaiser, whose visits to Damascus and Jerusalem, and the building of the Berlin-to-Bagdad railway clearly indicated the dream of a great German Empire extending as far as India. So declared Dr. R. A. MacLean, Assistant Professor of Classics in an address before the Rotary Club of Montreal yesterday. He was introduced by Mr. John F. Pierce, Vice-President of the club who acted as chairman. The latter gave a brief sketch of the career of Dr. MacLean, who in addition to holding the degrees of B. A. and Ph. D., has the distinction of being a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society. He has travelled extensively in the east, and has done considerable archeological research. During the war he has an intelligence officer in Mesopotamia, being one of the first British officers to enter the city of Bagdad on its capture, March 11th 1917. Dr. MacLean later accompanied General Dunstable's remarkable expedition to Baku as far as the Caspian Sea.

The lecturer's address was most interesting and enlightening on a subject of such importance, but which is nevertheless so little understood. Dr. MacLean stated that no country has played such an important part in history as Mesopotamia, which has been called "the grave of empires." Every world empire has ruled the country, until today the British hold sway.

The Pan-Germanic idea was analogous to that of Alexander the Great who conquered as far as India. Napoleon's efforts in Egypt were undertaken with a view to secure the route to India. It was in 1798 during the rise of the "Little Corporal" that Britain first took an interest in Mesopotamia. A residency was established in Bagdad, and a tablet erected, declaring that it was set up to counteract the influence and prestige of Napoleon. The residency and tablet remain to this day.

Following his all too brief sketch, Dr. MacLean showed some very excellent slides, portraying various scenes from Basra at the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea, which he explained. Those of Bagdad and its environs were particularly interesting. The lecturer said that the order of the Turks to destroy the city of Bagdad and massacre the Christians was prevented by its timely occupation. Indescribable disorder existed in the ancient seat of the Caliphs when the British entered, and the sanitary conditions were very bad. The latter have been greatly remedied, and there is now a railway to the ruins of Babylon, situated some sixty miles from Bagdad on the river Euphrates. Some splendid slides showed the remarkable skill of the Babylonians, although the once mighty city is now but a mass of ruins.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## VISIT PAID TO MARCONI PLANT

Radio Club Had Interesting  
Outing.

Members of the Radio Club were the guests of the Marconi Co., of Canada Ltd. yesterday afternoon when a visit was paid to the company's works at 173 William St.

A party of about twenty men set out from the Physics Building shortly after 5 p.m. and were taken upon a thorough tour of inspection over the wireless plant which is, perhaps, the centre of radio activity for the city.

The testing room was first visited where receiving apparatus is given a thorough trial. A ship's receiving set was shown, as was also a sending apparatus enclosed in a sound proof cabinet. In the shipping room, a 15 kilowatt panel for holding a continuous wave producing vacuum tube was exhibited. Among the most interesting of the things shown to the visitors was the wireless telephone apparatus from which the weekly concerts so familiar to the wireless owner are radiated.

Dr. King of the Department of Physics was among the interested members of the Club who paid a visit to the Marconi Plant.

## WHAT'S ON TO-DAY

5-6.30—Gym. Club, Molson Hall.  
6.00—Indoor Baseball, White Team Practice, High School.  
7.00—Students' Orchestra Rehearsal, Union.  
8.00—Basketball, Intermediate "A," vs. M. A. A. A., at M. A. A. A.  
8.15—Historical Club, Strathcona Hall.  
8.15—Basketball, Seniors vs. M. A. A. A. Reds, Highlanders' Armoury.

## COMING

March 2.  
Economics Club.  
Wiffletree Bar Exam.  
R. V. C. Undergrad. and Delta Sigma.  
March 3.  
Medical Dance.  
March 4.  
R. V. C. Thé Dansant.  
March 10.  
Alma Mater.

## MEDICINE '26 WINS AGAINST COMMERCE '23

New Interclass Indoor Baseball Champions.

SCORE 13-6.

Commerce '23 Defeated After  
Hard Fought Game.

In a game marked by brilliant pitching and sensational fielding Medicine '26 defeated the last years Champions, Commerce '23 in the final of the Interclass Indoor Baseball League and thereby became the Champions for 1921-1922.

It was a fitting finish to one of the longest class' schedules and by far the largest in the history of Indoor baseball at McGill and there is no doubt in anyone's mind, but what the best team won.

By a strange coincidence the two star pitchers of the McGill teams in the city league, Philpotts and McCullough were opposed to each other, and although Philpotts team won, their pitching was equally brilliant and effective. McCullough at times had weak support and although great credit is due to Philpotts McCullough is also deserving of a large amount of praise in pitching an equally fine game.

Errorless fielding on the part of Grassick, Peacock and Dredger for Medicine '26 and Chamberlain, Campbell and Bonavitzky for Commerce '23 helped materially in making the game one of the closest seen this year.

Peacock is one of the best catchers who has played here for some time and together with Philpotts, they form the finest battery that has ever represented a class at McGill. Grassick another shining light on the Med team is an all round man. He can be used at any position and is there with the goods on every occasion.

Dredger is a sure man on third base and represents McGill in the City League in that position. He is also a sure and hard hitter and has already several broken bats to his credit this year.

Fullerton and Miller both played well as shortstops while the former made a pretty catch in the sixth inning which scored an almost certain run.

Great credit is due to Capt. Puddicombe and Hutton the team manager for picking such a well balanced team. Under their leadership the team has gone through the season without the loss of a game.

For the losers McCullough besides pitching brilliant ball also made a name for himself at the bat and together with Chamberlain and Campbell they accounted for most of their team's hits.

Bonavitzky played well at first base taking everything within reach, while Magid played well at shortstop, and also made a couple of safe hits in his turn at bat.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## HIGH SCHOOL DANCE ON FRIDAY THE 10th

On Friday evening of next week another High School Dance will be held at the gymnasium of the High School of Montreal. The High School of Montreal has an excellent floor and is spacious and well-ventilated, and the dances are always popular and well-attended. Graduates may procure tickets at the Rector's office, while the general public may have them the week of the dance. If you have not been to any, give it a trial; if you have, you will need no second bidding. The tickets will be two dollars a couple.

## IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE COUNCIL

Daily and Song Book are  
Discussed.

INTEREST SHOWN.

"Hammy" Hamilton Spoke—  
Thanked His Supporters

That the student body as a whole was cognizant of the importance of the subjects brought up at last night's meeting of the Students' Council was made manifest by the lively interest evinced by a large number of men in the proceedings.

After the minutes had been read, corrected on a minor point, and accepted, the president Mr. Jack Copeland, explained the reasons that had prompted the calling of a special meeting of the Council. The object of the gathering was to relieve the pressure of business to be dealt with at the annual meeting in March, and to satisfy those students who wished to be enlightened as to the financial position of the Daily, and of the Council in regard to the Song Book.

It had been found necessary to make radical changes in the advertising system of the Daily, which was now published by an advertising agency for the profit obtained from its advertisements. The explanation given by Mr. Copeland of the reason of the short interruption in the publishing of the Daily and his account of the old system of advertising management, of the reasons for making a change and of the present system was clear and complete. Nevertheless many questions were asked. Mr. Copeland had to announce the name of the agency that is publishing the Daily, of its legal advisors and of its accountants. What steps are being taken, he was asked, to prevent a repetition of the insertion of unprofitable ads? It was explained that money derived from the advertisements now went to the publishers, and any such loss was borne by them. The present season is a time of commercial depression and one in which businessmen who had already perhaps contributed to McGill were both to advertise to any great extent in the college newspaper. Mr. Copeland urged the individual student to do his bit to boost the Daily among advertisers.

The next important subject for discussion was that of the Song Book. The sales had been disappointing. The publishers, who had contracted to have the books ready in time for the Centennial had not done so. It was to this fact that the failure of the issue must in a great measure be attributed. The question was asked: that as the publishers had not fulfilled their contract by delivering the books at the specified time, was it compulsory to pay them? Mr. Charlie Fraser, secretary-treasurer, replied that the publishers were protected by a clause in the agreement, and that the only thing to be done was to pay as the money came in from the future sale of the books. Many questions were asked relative to the financial arrangements made by the Song Book Committee. Mr. C. T. Tidmarsh earned the applause of the meeting by declaring the necessity of (Continued on Page 3.)

## JUNIORS FINISH SCHEDULE TONIGHT

First Four Teams in League  
To Play Off.

To-night the Juniors meet M. A. A. A. in their final scheduled game of hockey. The first four teams in the league will play off for the title. McGill, Loyola, and St. Gabriel are sure of their places, and the game to-night is only to decide which team will rank fourth. The race has narrowed down now and some good hockey can be expected. With no other counter-attractions a good crowd of rooters should be on hand to help them out.

The line-up will be:—

McCall ..... Goal  
Emo .....  
Joslin ..... Defense  
Carmichael ..... Forward  
Abbott ..... Forward  
Connor ..... Spares  
Carruthers .....  
Galley .....  
Hyman .....  
Consiglio .....  
Now that the swimming team have broken training it isn't safe to carry cigarettes round the Y. M. any more.

EXTRA The Daily Smoke. MILD AND COOL  
VOLUME IMMENSE EVERYWHERE - EVERY DAY PRICE 16 CENTS

10 for 18¢  
20 - 35¢



And in boxes  
of 50 & 100

**PLAYER'S**  
NAVY CUT  
CIGARETTES

Enjoy them to-day.

"The small store with the big reputation"

# JAEGER

PURE WOOL WEAR FOR YOUNG MEN

SWEATERS

For Indoor and Outdoor Sports.

UNDERWEAR

In Fall and Winter Weights.

GOLF STOCKINGS

And Pure Wool Half Hose.

GLOVES

SCARVES

CAPS

SLIPPERS

**Miltons**  
Limited

(Opposite Goodwin's)

326 St. Catherine  
Street West

Retail Headquarters for  
Jaeger Pure Wool

## Do You Want Money?

THE best way to obtain money  
when you want it is to have a  
Bank Account to draw from.

Save in a Savings Bank Before you Spend.

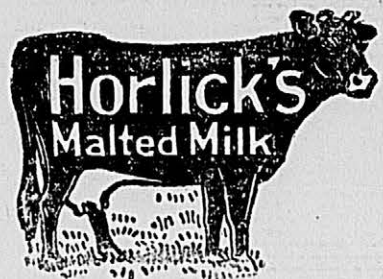
**THE ROYAL BANK of CANADA**

Thirty Branches in Montreal.

**COAL**

Anthracite and Bituminous for  
Domestic and Manufacturing  
Purposes.

**FARQUHAR ROBERTSON, Limited, 206 St. James St.**



**JIM ROSS ELECTED  
PRESIDENT OF CLUB**

At a meeting of the swimming team yesterday afternoon, Jim Ross was unanimously elected president of the Intercollegiate Water-Polo and Swimming Club. After other business of minor importance had been discussed, the usual

A Food Drink For All Ages  
The Best Diet For Infants, Growing  
Children, Invalids and the Aged.  
Highly Nutritious and Convenient.  
Used in Training Athletes  
It Agrees with the Weakest Digestion  
In Lunch Tablet Form—Ready to Eat

polo practice was held. There will be one more before the game with Varsity on Saturday, and that will be on Thursday at 5.15. All the men are travelling at top speed now and should give a good account of themselves when they play at Toronto. Laisley decided to pay his semi-annual visit to the tank last night and displayed his usual good form in goal.



# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1922.

## IN WHICH CLASS ARE YOU?

Does the average college student think? That is, to say the least of it, a startling question, considering the fact that a college is supposed to be an educational institution of the higher order. However, it is not without solid grounds for justification, and there are facts to be faced, which even the most irresponsible should not evade. The average youth, when he finally graduates from the average school, is fitted with a mental system that takes what is set before it, sometimes devours it, and seldom asks questions. It is not his fault, but rather the fault of a system which rarely teaches its victims, for so they are, to think.

In consequence, students rarely question the statements that are given in the class-room, not only because of mental inertia, but because examinations have to be passed, and it is often diplomatic to agree with the opinions of the powers that be. Some professors encourage personal opinions, but even they find it a laborious task to turn the student mind into channels of original thought.

This state of affairs is to be lamented, but it is a thousand times worse when one remembers the fact that only a small minority take thought concerning the great problems of life, national and international politics, social conditions and religious thought. We have swallowed the sugar-coated theories of by-gone generations, and, as we have never received the nauseous taste of some of these ideals, we go on our way rejoicing, worrying little about the world and its ways.

To think may be to doubt, or to think may be to believe, but thought and stagnation of thought can never unite in the same mental system. We are all divided into two classes—thinkers of our own thoughts and thinkers of the thoughts of others. In which class are you?

## A GRATIFYING MEETING.

The special meeting of the Students' Society yesterday afternoon served the purpose for which it was called, inasmuch as it did give the students the information desired concerning several of the important measures passed by the Council this session. Such meetings, if held from time to time, when big issues are being decided, would help to keep up the interest in student affairs, and, at the same time, bring forth many able opinions for the solution of difficulties.

The fact that no definite motions were passed does not indicate that the meeting was a failure. The gatherings of the undergraduates are held so seldom that the mass of business brought up for discussion at them prevents the proper amount of attention from being given to any one of them.

With a clear idea of the present condition of the student activities, the men who attend the semi-annual meeting in a few weeks will be able to give intelligent expressions of opinion without a large amount of time spent in questioning. As a preliminary meeting, the gathering yesterday was a great success, and only proves that the students are only too willing to turn out and discuss matters in which they have an interest.

## THE UNION SMOKER.

It was unfortunate that the Union smoker announced for tomorrow evening had to be postponed. The students have expressed their opinions in no uncertain terms in favor of events of this nature, and they should be held when possible.

The postponement of the affair was apparently unavoidable, but it is to be hoped that it is not indefinite. The time for holding smokers will soon be passed, as the students start their spring campaign to pass the sessional examination. If there is to be any smoker held it will have to be in the near future.

## HISTORICAL CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

Limitation of Armaments Will Be Discussed.

Two papers on a subject which is abnormally interesting at the present time will be read before the Historical Club to-night, which meets at 8:15 in Strathcona Hall. The evening will be devoted to a discussion on the limitation of armaments. G. L. Van Vleet will read a paper on the Washington Conference, which will be a comprehensive review of the work accomplished. The Conference has been hailed as one of the most momentous of history, and the world is resting much hope for future peace in its results.

The second paper will be delivered by R. C. Harris and is entitled "The History of the Limitation of Armaments." He will trace the attempts to attain permanent peace by the reduction of armaments from the earliest times to present day attempts. Both speakers have spent much time in careful preparation of their papers, and a good attendance is requested to-night. Only three meetings remain before the close of the session, so that any members who have not attended regularly are urged to come.

## ECONOMICS CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

Paper on "Disarmament" by M. Gaboury.

The next meeting of the Economics Club will be held in the Arts Building on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The paper is on "Disarmament," and will be read by M. Gaboury. This subject should prove to be very interesting in view of the late conference held at Washington. Disarmament is one of the vital questions of the day, and all those who have strong views on this subject should endeavour to be present, for as all who attend these meetings very well know, the most agreeable part of them is the discussion which is in order after the paper itself has been read. Formality is banned, pipes are permitted, and the wildest visionary or the mildest reactionary is at perfect liberty to air his views.

Dr. Leacock is generally present, and from his wide range of knowledge is able to win back to the paths of truth those whose ideas have become fallacies. There are also eats in abundance, and that is always a matter to be considered seriously.

## ARE YOU PURSUING A 1900 COLLEGE COURSE?

On one or two rare occasions when the perennial problem of "How to bring about a closer sympathy between instructor and student" seemed to dissolve itself for a moment in a wave of frank confidence emanating from a thoughtful student, I have believed that I sensed the true answer to the question "Why do purposeful students come to the University?" From innumerable Freshmen themes written on topics so studiously directed at the possibility of getting a personal reaction as almost to amount to impertinence, I have selected a few evidently sincere expressions and patched them together in a composite statement of the answer to the same question. Substantially, the two sets of answers agree on this point: "We have come to the University not primarily for what we could get out of formal university work, but for what we could get out of the possibilities of student life outside the class-room."

In a passage of his recent book "The Salvaging of Civilization," H. G. Wells writes: "I think most of us will agree when we look back that the most real thing in our college life was not the lecturing and the lessons—very much of that stuff could have been done in the schooling stage—but the arguments of the debating society, the discussions that broke out in the class-room or laboratory, the talks in one's room about God and religion, about the state and freedom, about art, about every possible and impossible relationship." After developing this theme, Mr. Wells puts this question: "Could we not do much more than we do to make the broad issues of various current questions plain and accessible to our students in the college stage?"

Since the answer to this question is a matter for faculty deliberation, and since the privilege of writing the University Letter carries with it the concomitant privilege of "basing the buck," I will change the aim of the question: Could you as students not do much more than you do to open the sluice gates of your minds to the great tide of opinion that are sweeping around the globe today, and to train yourselves in the process of establishing broad convictions?

"We have our literary societies," you say; "the moot court, the 'Ole Miss Engineers, the 'Y, the Mariottes, the various language clubs, the Birc Club, the Teachers' Club, and what not."

To this answer I reply: How many of you belong to any of them? Strike out the clubs and societies in which membership is either compulsory or desirable for some social or political advantage which it offers. From the membership rolls of the rest strike out the names of students whose participation in the activities of the society is purely perfunctory. Of the student left how many are undertaking any intellectual activity beyond the exigencies of an occasional debate or viva paper? What does the net result of your investigation show as to the amount of independent intellectual activity among the students of the University?

"The discussions that broke out in the class-room or laboratory, the talks in one's room about God and religion, about every possible and impossible relationship!" You fling the words back into my teeth? With how much conviction?

On still evenings many a wisp of students conversation floats across the street to me. About bolshevism? about the latest Anglo-French rift? about Orion blazing overhead? about "The

Outline of History?" about the election of a Pope? about the agricultural bloc? "Not on you life, prof; we're on our way to the picture show. We left that stuff behind in Miss Mayes' charge." Did you leave it in your rooms, too?

"Your answer, then, prof?" This is it: Stick to your literary societies, the 'Y, your technical societies and whatever else is calculated to pull you out of the mud of our natural human indolence; but be something more than a literal ornament to the rolls; make your occasional appearance on the programs. The eruption of a mind already full of convictions slowly gathered by habitual reading and individual thought. With the dust of the library make yourselves as gray as a miller (miller, not book-worm). Cultivate the acquaintance of men who have time to spare after discussing the next cotillion dance, and who can formulate other theories as complicated as those concerned with baseball prospects. Invite Virgil, and Keats, and Kant, and Hohnholt, and Pasteur, and Huxley, and Darwin, and Thoreau, and Emerson, and Da Vinci, and Wells, and Plato, and the thousand other "distinguished" guests who "hang out" at the library, to an occasional party of two or three. Give these worthies a breath of fresh air—a "campus course," if you please. You'll be surprised to learn what modern gentlemen they are, how naturally they breathe Mississippi air, how easily they will make themselves at home. Solve the problem of the rush of the population to the cities, pull Europe out of the hole, draft the Democratic platform for 1924, devise a plan for encouraging capital to come to Mississippi, drain the delta swamps, examine your own religious beliefs, try to exterminate Mississippi, work out an equitable scene unmistakably faithful to some corner of Mississippi, work out an equitable tax law. Begin now to tackle some of these magnificent possibilities and impossibilities.

The program does not exclude your interest and participation in athletics and in the other alleviating or constructive activities of university life. It is only a faint effort to suggest some of those other handsome and enlarging possibilities of student life outside the class-room. Its suggestions are made in view of the chance that some of you are pursuing a 1900 college preparation for a 1922-1923 life.

A bishop was waited upon with a complaint that one of his clergymen in the diocese was wearing the hood of an Oxford master of arts when he had not taken that degree and had therefore no right to the distinction.

As the gentleman who made the complaint waxed eloquent on the subject he exclaimed dramatically "That my lord is what I call wearing axle on his back." "I don't think we need quite such strong language as that," said the bishop in his most soothing voice. "I think we shall meet the exigencies of the case if we call it simply a false hood."

Enough is too much, but one more perpetuation before ending this life.

The Tale of the Smelt. A smelt I was, a measly little fish, Who, wandering through waters deep, was caught.

But yet I did not grace a family dish— The world held much greater things for me Than this.

Seized was I, by the hand of a husky man,

Crush, crush, crush, "You're a hero, kid."

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## RAVINGS.

By Maniacus.

I have just come from the Redpath Library and my brain, if any, is in a whirl. I am almost demented, strange things flicker before my eyes. The Daily office is revolving in circles and the typewriter is doing an Irish and Ulster jig. I have just received a shock; I have undergone an experience unique in the history of the University, an experience which is not likely to recur again. The Library was QUIET—think of it—QUIET. Not a sound, not a whisper; no powdering of noses; no exchanges of the latest gossip; no swapping of stories; no co-eds dropping big books on the floor; nothing but peace, perfect peace. You ask me the reason and the answer is simple—there were seven people in the place, including two R.V.C.—ettes. May my blessings rest forever on them and on their children's children for generations to come.

Comical Economics. Rave on Macduff, and . . . etc., etc., but some profs have a very highly developed sense of humour. For example, a professor, in dealing with the subject of fisheries, recently told a class that this business is run on a co-operative basis, each fisherman receiving part of the net proceeds.

(See you later when you recover.) However this is equalled, if not surpassed, by a statement recently made, namely, that you should not be depressed when the curtain falls on Hamlet. Personally, I think that the tendency would be to burst into paroxysms of laughter, unless Hamlet was a personal friend.

Here dies the body of Johnny Small; He was a verdant froth; He carried a cane, wore spats and all. But he soon died, by gosh.

I am the spirit of the past, I shiver at the deeds of to-day, As I see the care-free flapper Go gaily on her way.

I hear her sing— "Gee whizz, gosh darn, gum, I smell the blood of a wealthy man, And he be big or be he small, I'll vamp him now, you bet, that's all."

Look out, young man, the deed is did: Crush, crush, crush, "You're a hero, kid."

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Enough is too much, but one more perpetuation before ending this life.

The Tale of the Smelt. A smelt I was, a measly little fish, Who, wandering through waters deep, was caught.

But yet I did not grace a family dish— The world held much greater things for me Than this.

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## COME SEVEN

A quizzy was set one fateful day. The axe fell swift, tis said; In vain the student bit his pen, In vain he scratched his head.

A gloomy outlook was the best Of hope that could be given, As round the halls the students stood In groups of six or seven.

One lonely optimist was there, He came from far-off Devon, He said that he was pretty sure That he at least got seven.

The marks came up and out of all That wrote, thanks be to heaven, A very small percentage failed, I think that there were seven.

Our friend the optimist stepped up To find what he'd been given, Oh, honor! there abrest his name A two, and not a seven.

He fled to the Professor's lair, By pride colossal driven, To argue with that learned man As to why he should have seven.

You have the first and third one wrong, For them no marks are given, But still the dogged youth replied, "Pray, master, I got seven."

'Twas wasting breath the Prof. declared, For after he had striven, For twenty minutes, still our friend Upheld he should have seven.

With great dry sobs the youth went out, His frame from grief was riven, Still thoroughly convinced that he Should have been given seven.

He spied six students shooting crap, The score was pretty even, He joined the group and one chap said, "I think we now are seven."

With feverish brow he threw the dice, His spirits rose like heaven, The cubes spun round and then displayed On their upper sides, a seven.

His confidence returned as he Departed, e'er eleven; For he had rimmed the other six By his luck in throwing seven.

Who placed me in a dungeon dark and deep, Doomed not was I to fill a sardine can, But I was led, against my struggling will, To halls of learning.

A strong hand gripped me by a slippery tail, Strange sights appear before my blinking eye, I hear fair co-eds shriek and wail, I know no more, my breath gives out, I die.

Porter: "Carry your bag, cunnel? "And now," said Maniacus, "so do I." Never broke a bottle yet."

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## PEPYS AT MCGILL



Tuesday, Feb. 28th.—Up pretty betimes and all the morning, to the desolate even of my discourses, for the tating up of my accounts at the month's end, and a very weak state I did discover them to be in, the title that I inherited from my deceased uncle bringing with it out of England more of debts and encumbrances than of actual monies. So later in the day to the meeting of the Students' Guild, and a more sleepy unending affair I never did see, with no conclusion of any sort attained after a vast deal of scattered parlance; though I suppose all men should be thankful that there were enough there in attendance to render such a gathering possible. And so to yawn prodigiously all through the rest of the evening.

## INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS BY DR. MACLEAN

(Continued from Page 1.) ruins. German archeologists remained there until the arrival of the British.

Native types, including the wild Kurds, views of the peculiar round river boats, the road in Armenia used by Darius the Great and still intact, and the famous pitch springs of Hit were among the most interesting of the speaker's slides.

Following the splendid address, Mr. Wm. M. Birks, a Governor of McGill moved a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. MacLean. He declared it significant that with the appointment of Dr. Gordon J. Laing to the deanship of the Faculty of Arts, the Principal and each Dean were all Canadians for the first time in McGill's hundred and one years of existence. Dean Adams, Dean Thornton, Canon Shatford, Professor C. M. MacKergow, and Mr. A. S. Noad of the Department of English were also present.

Fashion Note:—"Spring skirts will be 6 inches from the knee."—Up or down ask we?

Porter: "Carry your bag, cunnel? "And now," said Maniacus, "so do I." Never broke a bottle yet."

# Let Every Student Do His Duty

## Every Student Who Wants to Assist the Daily

will fill in this coupon properly and leave it in the Mail Rack at the Union or mail direct to Business Department, 280 St. James St. No Names will be used or published, but it will give us a line on where the Students of McGill spend their money, and therefore where we can reasonably expect to secure Advertising patronage.

## WILL YOU DO THIS FOR THE DAILY?

USE

THIS

COUPON.



## McGILL TO PLAY M.A.A.A. TONIGHT

A Win Means Basketball Championship.

Tonight at 8.15 the Senior Basketball team will meet the fast M. A. A. A. Reds in the Highlanders gym. This is a very important city League match as a win for McGill means that they will tie with M. A. A. A. for the championship, and a defeat means that M. A. A. A. wins the championship.

M. A. A. A. defeated McGill in their last game, but only by a small score, and the Red and White quintette, fresh from their victory in intercollegiate circles, will fight hard for honours in the City League. The men have been taking things easy since their game with Queens, last Saturday but coach Fox has given them enough work to keep them in fine shape for tonight's game. Rooters help a team to win, and all those who possibly can should see this game tonight.

## DISARMAMENT

Far-reaching and potential in possibilities for the future peace of the world are the results of the Conference on Disarmament which recently concluded its sessions at Washington, in the opinion of Dr. Caleb Perry Patterson, adjunct professor of government in the University, who likewise is a close student of world politics and diplomacy. The conference was called by President Harding and was attended during its three months session by representatives from the leading nations of the world.

The work of the Conference is summed up briefly by Dr. Patterson under the following six heads: the limiting of naval armament; the outlawing of submarines as commercial destroyers; agreement by the nations to respect one another's rights to their insular possessions in the Pacific; the adoption of the famous Root Magna Charta for China; a tariff treaty allowing China to levy a five per cent import tax; and a compact between China and Japan under which Japan agrees to return Shantung to China.

First, a five power compact between the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy limits the navies of these nations to 325,000 tons for England, and the United States, 315,000 tons for Japan and 175,000 tons for Italy and France. The airplane tonnage is limited to 135,000 tons for United States and Great Britain, 81,000 tons for Japan and 60,000 tons for France and Italy. Capital ships in the future are limited to 35,000 tons and sixteen inch guns. Aircraft carriers are limited to 27,000 tons and auxiliary craft to 10,000 tons and each of these types of aircraft is limited to eight inch guns.

Fortifications are limited to the status quo in the Pacific under which the United States agrees not to further fortify the Philippines and Guam, and Japan agrees to preserve the status quo in fortifications in Formosa, Bonins and Pescadores.

Second, the same five powers agree in another treaty to outlaw submarines as commercial destroyers and they agree to practice the rules of visit and search in all submarine activities. They also outlaw the use of poison gas among themselves.

Third, there is a four power compact between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan to respect one another's rights with respect to their insular possessions in the Pacific and to meet in conference when those rights

## WHIFFLETREE OILING UP FOR BAR EXAMS

Track Now Clear at Sims Corners—Chienchaud Still at Large.

The wreckage has now been cleared away at Sims Corners and the stray pieces of Weiner apprehended and looked in the safe. Evidence shows that Mr. Chienchaud was fast seen with a string of Weiners round his neck whistling his favourite air "Fido is a hot dog now." A search-party has been organized, headed by Sheerluck Bones and his famous Russian mouse-hound, Pedro, they expect an arrest very soon. If Chienchaud is apprehended, the villagers think they will have a "strong" case against him.

As was only expected, the protest filed by Mr. Si Whiffletree, C.O.D., and Patrick O'S McGillicuddy, P.D.Q. carried a great deal of weight especially when backed up by the recollections of that ever-famous Whiffletree wallop. The examiners were very much upset when they heard that a Weiner had been maliciously placed on the track, and had derided the pride of four counties.—The Blue Streak, when it was travelling at the rate of fifty miles per hour. However they will undertake —(a very appropriate word)— they will undertake the perilous trip by way of the old-time Milkcan Special. The Bar Exams will be hotly contested since even the title—"Bar"—is attracting a large number of candidates. In this connection, it is to be hoped that Hank Whiffletree will rustle in some of his hit-or-miss tonsil tickler, which has been much in evidence on past occasions.

Stoney had a little cat. No more does it meow; Round Stoney's dome its skin is draped, He calls it near-seal now! (Hot dog).

are threatened. This compact, on ratification, automatically supersedes the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Fourth, a compact between the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, China, Belgium and the Netherlands which binds these powers to carry out the famous Root Magna Charta for China; to respect the sovereignty, independence, territorial and administrative integrity of China; to provide the fullest and most unembarrassed opportunity to China to develop and maintain for herself an effective and stable government; to use their influence for the purpose of effectively establishing and maintaining the principles of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all the nations throughout the territory of China, and to refrain from taking advantage of conditions in China in order to seek special rights and privileges which would abridge the rights of citizens of friendly states and from countenancing action inimical to the security of such states.

Fifth, the same nine powers given in the above treaty entered into a tariff treaty by which China is permitted to levy on a tariff five per cent protective tariff on the imports of these powers into China. They also set up in this treaty a tariff board which has supervision over tariff questions affecting these powers. This board has for part of its jurisdiction, the consideration of possible readjustments of this tariff to a higher basis as conditions demand.

Sixth, China and Japan, under the leadership of the United States and Great Britain, were induced to enter a treaty by which Japan agrees to return Shantung to China.

—Daily Texan.

## WESTMOUNT BEATEN BY SECOND TEAM

Intermediate "B" Basketball Team Gains Easy Victory.

SCORE 43—20.

Boyd Scores Eleven Baskets Team Finished in Third Place.

The intermediate "B" basketball team wound up its season last night with an overwhelming victory over the Westmount quintet sending their rivals down to a 43-20 defeat on their own floor, in Victoria Hall.

The smallness of the floor was a great handicap to the players and as a result a very good brand of basketball was not displayed. However, the dribblers of both teams were willing and what the game lacked in the finer points it made up in speed. The Westmount floor has only one boundary line, and this tended to speed up the game and make it a good deal more strenuous than the average contest.

The Red and White passers displayed a marked superiority over their opponents in every department of the game. They showed a better brand of combination, and did not waste shots from far out preferring to pass down to within the shadow of the Westmount basket, most of the McGill points being scored in this manner.

The collegians shooting was of a higher order. Boyd, the Red and White centre, led in the number of goals scored sending the sphere through the nets eleven times during the evening for a total of twenty-two points. Boyd always managed to get loose under the home team's basket and receiving passes from his team-mates, scored more than the entire Westmount team. Tinkles and James played well on the forward line the former getting four goals from the floor, while the latter tallied three double-deckers and two from the fifteen foot mark.

The McGill men played a close checking game, keeping two men in back court throughout the contest. Rourke and Rafalovitch on the defence were very effective. Rourke allowed his man only one goal, while Rafalovitch also let his rival get through with a single basket. In addition Rafalovitch, scored a pair of baskets and a foul goal. His first goal from mid-floor was the prettiest shot of the game.

For the losers, Wrenn the lanky centre, was by far the best performer. He scored 14 of his teams twenty points and was always a dangerous man.

This victory gives the McGill team third place on the league standing. With Albert and North Branch Y. M. C. A. first and second respectively.

Line-up.  
McGill Westmount.  
Forwards  
James (Capt.) Seaman  
Tinkles (Capt.) Seaman  
Centre  
Boyd Wrenn  
Guard  
Rourke MacLean  
Rafalovitch Borough  
Sub.  
Field goals:—McGill, Boyd 11, Tinkles 4, James 3, Rafalovitch 2, Westmount: Wrenn 7, Grace Seaman, goals, mount, Wrenn 7, Grace, Seaman, Borough.  
Foul goals:—James 2 out of 7, Rafalovitch 1 out of 7. Referee, Hyman.  
—Rufz mah intashr omf shrdl cmfv

## IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

making it impossible for future committees to make financial arrangements independent of the Council. Mr. Copeland replied that such steps had already been taken, and that henceforward all financial estimates were to be submitted to an advisory board of prominent business men.

The general feeling of the meeting seemed to be that the most important point to be settled was how the remaining Song Books were to be sold, and suggestions were put forward. These were to sell as many as possible to the incoming Freshman classes, to advertise them extensively in the McGill news and other publications which meet the eye of the graduates and to use them constantly at smokers and other college functions so that they become a necessity to the student.

At the conclusion of the business, Mr. Copeland called upon next year's president, Mr. "Hammy" Hamilton to say a few words. Mr. Hamilton, who received an ovation, thanked those who had nominated him and expressed his gratitude for the unexpected honor that had been conferred upon him. He urged a more active campaign for the election of officers, and suggested that an evening be set apart for the deliberance of candidates' platforms. In conclusion he assured the meeting that he would do all in his ability to safeguard the student's economic interests during his term of office.

## Liggett's All-Cream Ice-Cream

Ice Cream, when properly made is one of our most nourishing and wholesome foods. Liggett's Ice Cream is all of that and is made under the strictest sanitary precautions from pure cream, best granulated sugar and pure fruits, in our modern day-light Factory. Liggett's Ice Cream is obtainable at our Soda Fountains and Tea Rooms, also in pint bricks to take home and give the family a treat.

## DEFENDING THE POOR FLAPPER

The patience of humanity is marvellous to observe, and wonderful to contemplate. It is truly remarkable how long we will stand for things. At a certain point, however, the line begins to tighten a bit and the endurance of the sufferers nears the breaking mark. We can stand a great deal of knocking, but we have a limit some place. We can take on an almost unlimited amount of radical propaganda without being bothered, but eventually we rise and say a few things. We have heard a great deal about the flapper, about the girl of today, and about the college women and we wonder if the stuff is not getting a bit tiresome!

The humorous magazines long ago started the campaign on flappers; the standard monthlies of a certain character kept up the good work; and now we read the most dignified of the daily press coming out with lots of headlines about the rapid pace of the girls of modern times are setting for the procession to perfection. It is a rare treat for the editor to get in a nice feature story about the flappings of the flappers. It is "hot stuff" for the magazine section of the Sunday edition to have a page or two about the wild doings of the "Queen of the Flappers Union." We read it and smile at first, but it is not beginning to disgust the college students? As long as the idea was confined to the "social set" of the cities, we passed it by with a laugh, but when the speculations of the feature writers are being thrown upon college girls in bulk, we have to stop and think a minute before we laugh.

College girls just naturally do not fit into the system of "flapper" as organized by our friends of the flowing pen. We will concede that college girls now do lots of things that would have made the deans of women a decade ago blush, but we hold that essentially they are the same morally now as then. They may dance the shuffle instead of the waltz, but we doubt if their personal virtues have declined any thereby. The big point seems to be that modern girls do openly what the girls of the past liked to do on the sly. Our modern conditions, social and otherwise, are largely responsible for any apparent discrepancies in the codes of morals as applied to the feminines who naturally fall into the flapper class. After all is said and done, girls are what society wants them to be—and so are men.

Take a few little characteristics which are handed to the flapper in the pictorial representations of her which find their way into the magazines. She may be recognized almost every time by a few landmarks—the cigarette sticking between her brilliantly "cosmetized" lips, the skirt which never hits the knees, the rolled stockings, and the bobbed hair. Granted everybody knows some girl who would fit into such a picture, can we say that such a maiden is the prototype for college women? Can we say that coeds are all of that sort, or that any great number of them are? A few may smoke—they think it is cute. A few may use rouge and powder to excess, but the vast majority use these artificial aids to natural beauty with discretion. Skirts are no shorter than the law allows and fashion dictates—and woman dresses for man, they say. As for the bobbed hair, what does that prove? How many angelic sisters have worn their tresses, and how many of the more "devilish" girls have lengthy braids?

The flapper, and remember that the very word is one that a year ago had to be enclosed with quotation marks to avoid the taint of slang, may lead a little more of her own life now, but we doubt if she is mentally or morally any less advanced than a corresponding type some years ago. She may play more but it only serves to make her work better. She may use a different sort of language now, but it is because she isn't the demure creature she was before women claimed their independence. She is out to help herself now, and she does not rely upon the men as she used to. In short, everything she is and has done to merit the name she carries is the result of a natural tendency of every woman to keep up with the procession.

We laugh at the flapper; we make her another national type, perhaps; and some of us condemn her in the name of everything from decency to regency. But now how about her contemporaries? What do we say of the men who wear the galoshes open, the "trick" hats, the spats, and the long cigarette holder? How about some of the effeminate artists who draw her most vividly? In short, do we do the flapper justice when we blame her for all the evils of modern society? She will either become a permanent type, or she will die in the competition of better types. We shall see what she does, but until then, who not give her a rest? Let the flapper flap to her heart's desire, or rather

## FOOTBALL TO FEATURE NEXT OLYMPIC GAMES

This year's Olympic Games will be held at Rome during the month of April, and will consist not only of the regular racing events, but will feature the international football match, one team representing each nation. The entries for the games, the first ever held in Italy, will close on March 31st.

Races Open to Americans. In addition to the gridiron struggle, competition is invited from American colleges and universities for the rowing regatta, both for skiffs and four-oared shells. Among the various foot races open to American contestants there are the 100 metre dash, the 800 metre dash, and the 5,000 metre run. The relay race is to be 1,600 metres in length, and will be run in four-man teams.

According to the rulings of the committees in charge of the sports, one team or three competitors will be admitted to each event from each nation. All inquiries as to details should be addressed to Avv. Corrado Petrone, President of the Executive Committee, Via della Mercede 33, Rome.

Sandy McTavish was a highly skilled workman in a new aeroplane factory. It happened one day that he was asked if he would care to accompany the works aviator on one of his trial flights in a machine. Sandy, after some hesitation, agreed to do so.

During the flight, the aviator asked how he was enjoying the trip. "To tell the truth," answered the Scot, "I was rather on the ground." "Tut, tut," replied the flying man. "I'm just thinking of looping the loop."

"For heaven's sake don't do that!" yelled the now very serious McTavish. "I've some siller in my vest pocket, an' I might lose it."

"Hullo Sunny; where you bin?" "Down to the cemetery."

"Hal! Anyone dead?" "Yes, the whole bloomin' lot of 'em."

her as long as the men want her to. When the parade has passed, we can sit back and talk about her.

It would seem to be the chivalrous thing to defend the college girl, rather than laugh at the ludicrous picture of her which is doled out as the true representation. It seems that we have had about enough of this hit-or-miss flapper publicity. We are about ready to claim our rest. Why not some bold person come out with a defense of the flapper which will attract as much attention as the features which do not give her much credit? She is human, if she is frivolous, and she is natural, if she is a bit eccentric in the eyes of the person who does not know her.

—Silver and Gold.

SAFETY FIRST.  
Willie walked on the railroad track. He didn't hear the bell. I know where you think Willie went. But he didn't—he was on the other track.  
AFTER TRYING THE FORMULA  
"Say, officer, can you tell me where the other side of the street is?"  
"Sure, across the road."  
"Thash funny. Cop over there told me it was on this side."

## TANSEY'S Pharmacy

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We Specialize in  
Physicians' Prescriptions  
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## 'Boomerang Bill'

ALSO  
Charlie Chaplin, in  
"A DOG'S LIFE."

"The Hunt," a descriptive Overture.  
Famous Capitol Orchestra.  
J. J. Shea, Conducting.  
"The Artist's Dream," with Nell Quill, Henry Casey, Mlle. Lakosa, featuring excerpts from "Thais."

## ORPHEUM

Mat. 2.15 To-day. Eve. 8.30.  
ALL THIS WEEK  
MID-WINTER CARNIVAL.  
BIG DOUBLE BILL.  
ORPHEUM PLAYERS  
IN  
THREE LIVE GHOSTS

Preceded by  
EXTRAVAGANCE,  
A One-Act Skit,  
Featuring Miss Gilmore.  
No Advance in Prices.

## PRINCESS

HIGH LASS  
Vaudeville TWICE DAILY  
GUS EDWARDS.  
And his 15th Annual Song Revue.  
7—OTHER FEATURE ACTS—7

## LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

NOW SHOWING  
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG  
IN  
"HUSH."  
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

END FLOWERS  
ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE

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Corner St. Catherine and Guy St.  
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The buying power of the readers of McGill Daily should be directed towards the merchant who supports the paper with his advertising.

If not, why not?

## STOP!

You don't have to go any further than the Union to get a first-class meal. Give the Union Cafeteria a trial and you will come again---and it's McGill's Own.





You say whether or not you are satisfied—  
We refund your money if you are not.

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HERE'S OUR IDEA OF A REAL VALUE

# Spring Top Coats

Speaking of good value—it's natural enough for a fellow to be attracted by low price figures. That's human nature. But remember in clothes buying the real basis for satisfaction is to consider what you get and not altogether what you pay.

Made of all wool imported tweeds and homespun—smart swagger effects, in browns, greys.  
Regular or patch pockets. Slip-on style. Sizes 33 to 42.

15.<sup>00</sup>

## How about a Saving on SMART TIES?

Made of imported silk ..... **.75**

We have been selling most  
of these at \$1.75 each.

Speaking frankly, there are a number of ties from stock that we intend to clear. A price has been put on them that will clear them.

Invest in a \$1.75 tie for .75  
A worth while saving, isn't it?

Assorted patterns and conservative  
color combinations.

## TOOKE'S Tailor Made Striped "FLANOLA" SHIRTS

These are the identical  
shirts you usually pay  
\$3.50 for.

1.<sup>98</sup>

Every McGill man knows Tooke Shirts—knows the quality—the good cut and smart style.



These shirts are made of a fabric known to the trade as "Flanola." This is a good wearing material with a flannel-like surface—in fact, these look just like light weight flannel shirts.

Conservative single and cluster stripe patterns, of blue, mauve, black and grey. Sizes 14 to 17.

## NOTICES

There will be a joint meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society and the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday, March 2, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room. As important business will come up, all members are asked to be present.

### R.V.C. THE DANCANT.

Don't miss the last The Dancant of the season, Saturday, March 4th, 4 to 6 o'clock. Tickets are selling rapidly. Secure yours at once if you do not wish to be disappointed.

Seniors in Arts are reminded that arrangements have been completed by which they can have their graduation picture taken at Notman's. These must be ready by March 10.

### MEDICAL DANCE TICKETS.

There are a few tickets to the Medical Dance, which may be obtained by undergrads, of other faculties or by graduates in Medicine. Interns attached to McGill Hospitals are specially invited. The price is five dollars per couple, and can be obtained by phoning Mr. Fitzgerald, Plateau 5070.

### TRACK TEAM PICTURES.

The photographs of the Track team have at last arrived, and may be obtained from J. L. O'Brien at any time. Only the number ordered have been printed, and those wishing to get them must apply at once, otherwise they will be sold to the first comers.

### ECONOMICS CLUB.

The Economics Club meets Thursday next at 8:15, in the smoking room of the Arts Building. M. Gaboury will deliver a paper on "Disarmament."

### GYM CLUB.

Special practices will be held at Molson Hall in preparation for Wicksteed Gym Competition on the following periods:  
Mar. 1 Wednesday, at 5-6:30.  
Mar. 2 Thursday, at 5-6:30.  
Mar. 3 Friday, at 5-6:30.

### CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

All Clubs and Societies are reminded that their official "write-ups" for the Annual must be handed in to the Annual Office in the Union not later than Wednesday, March 1st. Write-ups should include a list of the executive, and should not exceed 350 words in length.

### R.V.C. JOINT MEETING.

There will be a joint meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society and the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday, at 1 o'clock, in the Common Room, to discuss intercollegiate debates, are to be held. Therefore a session remains, if intercollegiate debates are to be held, they must be arranged for at once. Therefore a large attendance at this meeting is requested.

### PULP & PAPER.

There will be a short meeting of all those interested in the Pulp and Paper Industry in the Lecture Hall of the Chemistry Building on Friday, March 3rd, at 5:15 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the formation of a Society or Club, the members of which contemplates being engaged in some branch of the Pulp & Paper Industry on the completion of their course.

### STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA.

A rehearsal of the Students' Orchestra will be held in the Union today, at 7 p.m. Members are asked not to permit the fact that there are no lectures on Ash Wednesday to interfere with their attendance at this rehearsal.

### HISTORICAL CLUB.

A regular meeting of the Historical Club will be held in Strathcona Hall today, at 8:15 p.m. Papers will be read on the history of disarmament leading up to and including the Washington Conference.

### INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKET-BALL.

There will be a practice game for Intermediate "A" to-night, with M. A. A. on their floor at 8 p.m. Will the following men please be on hand: James, Scharie, Brown, Schwartzman, Blumenstein, Hilton, Walker and Snyder.

The play-off with Alerts will be either Saturday or next Wednesday.

Little Jane was saying her prayers. "And please," she begged, "make Rome the capital of Turkey."

"Oh, Jane," exclaimed her mother, "why did you say that?"

"Because that is what I wrote in my examination paper to-day."

A leading soap concern advertises: "Keep that schoolgirl complexion." We're with you Company, but why wash it off?

Sweet Young Thing: You'd be a lovely dancer if it weren't for two things. Milt: What are they?  
S. Y. T.: Your feet.

## COLLEGE MAN NOT A LOUNGE LIZARD

### Dartmouth Representative Says That Student Works.

The modern college student is not a "lounge lizard," and it is wrong to think of him as spending his summer vacations paddling a canoe, playing a ukulele, or dancing to jazz music. R. W. Husband, of Dartmouth college, told one of the group meetings of the National Educational association.

Ninety per cent of the undergraduates, he said, spend their summers in shops and factories, law offices and banks. Some dress in overalls and work in service stations or machine shops. Others wear white aprons and dispense nut sundaes from marble fountains.

### Men Indexed.

Mr. Husband told how the college men were card indexed and "silhouetted" so that a glance would determine just what profession each was most adapted to, and what measure of success a student was likely to reach.

"We begin to grade our young men as soon as he comes in," he said. "At the end of the senior year we give him a profile card—a picture of himself, expressing numerically his actual attainments and his future possibilities."

Mary Ross Potter, dean of women at Northwestern university, told the delegates that the university sorority need never be ashamed of itself so long as its aims and ideals get beyond the mere social features of campus life. But the modern sorority must abandon the tactics of "rushing" and must cease setting up a false standard of social prestige, she added.

"Rushing" is well named," she declared. "It needs no description for we have all lived through various seasons of it. The girl who is rushed and dropped is abused; the girl who is not rushed is hurt; the girl who is rushed and invited is the only one who enjoys it, and even when it comes to the time of deciding which sorority she would join, would often be willing to give it all up. The college infirmaries are full of the victims of 'rushing'; why continue it?"

"American college girls have more freedom than any of their sisters I now of," said Mrs. Hide Inouye, dean of women at a Japanese university. While condemning cigarette smoking by women, she declared that bobbed hair is a greater evil among

## MEDICINE '26 WINS AGAINST COMMERCE '23

(Continued from Page 1.)

The teams lined up as follows:  
Med. '26 ..... Com. '23.

C.  
Peacock (2) ..... Campbell (1).

P.  
Philpotts (4) ..... McCullough (Capt. 2).

1st.  
Grassick (3) ..... Bonavitzky (0).

2nd.  
Puddicombe (Capt. 1) ..... Connor

3rd.  
Dredger (0) ..... Chamberlain (2).

S. S.  
Moller (0) ..... Magid (1).

Fullerton (0) ..... L. F.

Whidden (1) ..... Duncan (0).

R. F.  
Gemeroy (2) ..... Martin (0).

Sub.  
Casselmann ..... Hutton and Gamble—Managers.

Scott and Proctor—Scorers.  
Moore and Henry—Umpires.

Score by innings:—  
Med. '26 2 2 0 4 0 0 1 2 2 13

Com. '23 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 1 6

The Interclass baseball league commenced on October 25th and thirty-seven games in all were played. Eighteen teams entered and only eleven survived the first round. From then on the games were played under the elimination system until Medicine '26 finally clinched the championship. This constitutes a record for Indoor baseball at McGill not only on account of the length of the schedule also in the number of teams entered in the League, and the executive of the club wish to thank the members and managers of all the teams for their fine interest and sportsmanship which they admirably showed throughout the season.

A little powder now and then, is relished by the best of men; But though the man be wise and callous, He hates to kiss a blamed marsh-mallow.

(Say it with Flour.)

There was a young girl from Berlin, Who chanced to sit on a pill, She let out a yelp, And called loudly for help.

It seems that the darned thing went in

"It is like mixing the sex in appearances," she said of bobbed hair. "It is the apparent difference in sexes that produces happiness. The bobbed hair girl is seemingly an intermediate sex; she wants to be neither man nor woman."

## A UNIV. COURSE IN JOURNALISM

### Attendance at Toronto Greater Than Expected.

At the request of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, the University of Toronto arranged, early last spring, a short course in journalism to be held from September 12 to 17. This was done as an experiment, as a "feeler," to ascertain what demand exists in Canada for instruction in the science and the art of conducting a newspaper. Though designed primarily for the publishers of weekly newspapers in Ontario, the course was open, as are all the Provincial University's extension courses, to the general public. The fee for registration was \$2.00, and there were no other fees. Arrangements were made to provide meals and lodging in the University residences.

In framing the course the fundamental idea was to provide a stimulus to editorial writing, and to give instruction of strictly university grade in other allied subjects. Accordingly the subjects and the instructors were as follows: Editorial Writing by Mr. J. E. Atkinson, President of the Toronto Star, and Mr. J. C. Ross, M.A., Editor of the Farmers' Sun; News-gathering by Mr. John R. Bone M.A., Managing Editor of the Toronto Star; English Literature and Composition by Professor W. J. Alexander; Canadian Constitutional History by Professor G. M. Wrong; Newspaper Jurisprudence by Mr. A. R. Clute, M.A., LL.B.; Public Health and Hygiene, by Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, Dr. G. D. Porter and Dr. J. J. Middleton.

The attendance was 128, more than double what had been anticipated, and was thoroughly representative of the publishing interests of the Province of Ontario. Those who attended were enthusiastic in their praise of the whole course and of the magnificent work done by the instructors. A very striking feature was the fact that the university subjects, the non-technical subjects, were just as popular as the subjects that had a more direct bearing on actual newspaper work.

The results of the experiment would seem to justify the University of Toronto in taking steps toward the establishment of a chair in journalism leading, later, to a school of journalism.—Linotype Bulletin.

"Pardon me, are you one of the English instructors?"  
"Gosh, no! I go 4 this tie for émas."

## EDUCATION AND THE JOB

Beware of a college education—that is, one of the sugar-coated, purely cultural variety, which merely supplies the brain with a horde of obscure facts and which leads to nothing practical. So warned a representative of the personnel bureau of the New York Commerce Service, in speaking of the scarcity of positions recently.

The unemployment situation faces everyone. Even the student who is trained in a particular curriculum can not find a job after college. One of the best prepared and most talented young architects graduating from the University last year, is now vending collars. Business depression has wrecked many professions.

Specialization does not seem to guarantee that a student will be able to go on with his chosen work and live after graduation. Many a student, hearing four or five years ago that some particular industry had the highest paid men, dived into the books and came up with his diploma to find the industry already over-crowded. The exceptional men have been able to squeeze in; as they might have done, perhaps, without college training. But many a mediocre student who forced himself into a more or less distasteful vocation because of the attractive salaries, now discovers that he has a specialized training and a great deal of time on his hands. Too many, perhaps, have appraised their ability and aptitude by current demands for special training, when had they prepared themselves more carefully according to their bent, they might now be ready to mortar the nation's bricks.

However, it is usually the L. A. & S. student, and not the trained student who, after four years, turns out to be one of life's little luxuries. He may have a complete knowledge of the Arthurian theory or of the inhibitions of cockatoches, but none of anything else and his only means of living is to teach his vague learning to the younger generation. "A lack of knowledge economics, of the science of living, is one of the greatest handicaps of modern society," writes the Chicago Tribune.

Warning is given against impractical courses and against book-wormism. In all professions the employer does not necessarily choose college students of the highest scholastic standing, since grades only indicate their ability to apply themselves to a given task. He is looking for the student who has been busy in activities, and who has shown initiative and the talent for leadership.

Daily Mirror.

## SEEKING FOR THE IDEAL MATE

What qualities and characteristics are most to be desired in a helpmate? This question recently was put to the mixed class in evolution and eugenics at the University of Chicago, with the following results:

The girls ranked good health first, then character, disposition, financial standing, education, paternity, appearance, dress and ancestry. The men also favored good health to lead and ranked the following qualities next in the order named: good disposition, beauty, education, maternity house-keeping, character, dress, ancestry, and financial standing. Love was out of the running.

The main thing is that both women and men students chose health above all. Some criticism may be found with the men for ranking character well down below beauty and with the women for placing financial standing above education, but on the whole and as a whole, marriages adapted to the standards as set down by both, would have fewer failures.

Good health is the most important possession in all the world. With it success comes as an incident. Without it, it comes as a painfully won reward surrounded entirely by the most heroic sacrifices. It affects the living and those who are to live, the present and the future. If marriages were made on the basis of character and health alone, successes in after-life probably would become the rule rather than the exception. The questionnaire proves nothing but it is interesting. It shows that young people are beginning to think. And in thinking rests the social sanity and safety of the social order.

—Dayton Journal.

At a recent class meeting, two members became involved in a heated discussion, and one who lost his temper blurted out, "I think you are the biggest ass I've ever laid eyes on!"

"Order! Order!" called the chairman gravely, "you seem to forget that I am in the room."

This snow is slipper than the last lot. A rubber heel may be all right, but a rubber bumper would be more to the point.

He (at 11:30 p. m.)—I am always moved by the sound of music.

She—Let me play something for you then.

We will now sing a song entitled, "Rebecca swallowed a spoon, and now she cannot stir."